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The Oregon ADVANCE

TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 26

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July 18, 1968

Two Named Vice-Principals For Portland High Schools

Four high school vice-principals and a special investigator were appointed by the Portland Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Two new vice-principals at Jefferson High School will be Mrs. Ellen Law and Joel Sappenfield. Nathan Jones will become a vice-principal at Washington High and Floyd Harmon will assume that position at Cleveland High.

Added to the special investigation staff of the district was Joseph Bowman, 43, a former juvenile officer with the Portland Police Department and corpsman supervisor at the Timberlake Job Corps Conservation Center. Bowman, a graduate of Dillard University in New Orleans, also has been a teacher and Neighborhood Youth Corps coordinator in Portland.

Mrs. Law, formerly a teacher at Jefferson, has been with the Portland District since 1954. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon.

Sappenfield, who will be 34 this month, has been director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps program in Portland. He has a B. A. and an M. A. from Stanford University and has been with the Portland schools since 1958.

Jones, 30, earned a bachelor of science degree at Lewis and Clark College in 1964. He joined the Portland District as an elementary teacher at Woodstock School in 1964 and later became a high school teacher at Roosevelt.

Harmon, 42, has been a teacher, counselor and acting vice-principal at Cleveland High. He is a graduate of Troy State Teachers College and holds a master's degree from Peabody College.

In addition to the above appointments, the following transfers were approved:

Mrs. Verna Miller, vice-principal at Jefferson, to Franklin; David Wienecke, supervisor of secondary education, to the position of administrator for the new Adams High School; Mike Stipac, vice-principal at Jefferson, to Madison, and Dr. Eileen Shank, from director of Reed College interns to vice-principal at Roosevelt High School.



Mrs. Ellen Law, Jeff's Vice-Principal



Nathan Jones Moves to Washington HS

Bean Pickers Urgently Needed

SALEM — (Special) — The Department of Employment said here today that Oregon's green bean crop is expected to be excellent with picking of pole beans to start the latter part of July. Around 90,000 tons of green pole beans will be harvested and more than 58,000 pickers will be needed at peak season in mid-August to pick the huge pole bean crop.

Reports of damaged crops in Oregon do not apply to the pole bean crop. The crop is expected to be excellent and there are more than 11,000 acres of pole beans to be harvested by hand. About 1,000 acres more pole beans will be harvested this year than last year.

All those who can help in the harvest are urged to do so. The crop will be good

and the pay will be good. The harvest will start the latter part of this month, the exact starting date to depend on the weather. Watch and listen to the news media for the time to start picking beans. Call or contact your nearest Department of Employment office for the names of growers who need pickers, about housing and transportation information.

Group Plans Investment Corporation

Officers of The American Unity Enterprises Corporation met Saturday at the Desert Motel to map plans for their first Stock Holders' meeting to be held Friday, July 19, at the Knott St. Community Center.

Vern Summers, temporary president, presided over the meeting. Other temporary officers present included Vice President Jim Hines, George Christian, Business Coordinator Chavis assistant Business Coordinator.

The Corporation has several hundred stockholders present. At the Friday meeting elections of permanent officers will be held. It is hoped for a large turnout of stockholders.

Summers stated that the group would hope to lay a cornerstone of capital from which Negroes in Portland could share in and use in business ventures. So that they might have a price of ownership and a piece of the economic action as changes and construction takes place in their neighborhood.

Morris Reports On CRAC Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Walter Morris, chairman of the Albina Citizens' War on Poverty Committee, recently returned from Washington, D.C. He was chosen by the Office of Equal Opportunity to be a member of CRAC (Community Responsible Advisory Committee). He is part of a committee of 35 who act as advisors to OEO and represents the Western region. His trip was made possible by transportation from OEO and a leave from where he works at the Post Office by the Postmaster, Mr. Albert Hodler, who has played a part in the hiring of local students in the post office for summer employment. Members of CRAC serve for one year (option), represent seven geographical areas, understand and speak out frankly. The committee is approved by the government. They are to get people in the community to give them advice and help officials get help to those in need.

The committee is not a smashing success, but it has helped contribute to solving

some of our internal problems. Washington takes time because of ideas from many sources. It was emphasized that CRAC is not an action body but an advisory body. What's done locally is more meaningful and will have more weight as to how much influence will be made on Washington.

CRAC members will meet on the average of once every three months. We listened to the demands of the poor people's campaign, which was basically more involvement of the poor in job opportunities and local governments. Schools should educate children to prepare them for that which is best suited for them. Teachers need to be educated to the fact that they are teaching humans, not animals.

On his way back, Morris stopped in Chicago and was told that more information on "operation breadbasket" will be sent to him and a possible start on the same project out here on the Coast with the help of local residents.

Every Little Bit Helps!

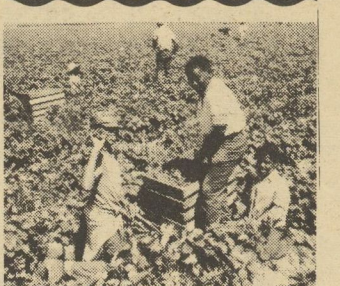
Because of the mass approach to the ills of society, it becomes very easy for individuals to forget their personal responsibility in helping eliminate these very ills.

For instance, in Albina the need for more black participation in various activities is greatly needed. However, it becomes very difficult to get this participation, especially from the black men.

At present there are several agencies calling for the help of black people. The Boy Scouts, Albina Neighborhood Service Center, C-Cap, Civil Air Patrol Unit of Albina, to name a few.

What are black men doing to help meet these needs? Looking at television and going to parties will not get the job done. It's time for us to lay aside selfish motives and devote some time to helping our coming generation. Not only will we be helping the coming generation, we will also be helping ourselves. There is a Bible verse that says, "He who teaches others teaches himself, also." This is very true. Where we as individuals become involved in helping others, we begin to develop our own potential. You will never gain confidence and know-how until you as an individual volunteer to help others.

The Albina Neighborhood Service Center, 59 N. E. Stanton, 287-2603, can assist you in a volunteer effort.



Marcus Gill and friend from N. Portland were busy picking strawberries last week at Pacific Farms near Salem. There's good money picking beans and berries this year. For more information, call your N. Portland office of the Department of Employment at 288-6967.

Death Claims Julia Neely

Mrs. Julia Neely died on Tuesday, July 9, 1968, at Emanuel Hospital. She was born in Marshall, Missouri, on February 10, 1896. She died at the age of 72. She lived in Oregon for 55 years. She resided at 713 N. E. Sumner.

Mrs. Neely was a member of Mt. Oliver Baptist Church for 35 years. She was also a member of Mt. Hood Chapter No. 16 O. E. S.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lugh Butler of Marshall, Missouri.

Her only surviving relative is an uncle, Daniel Kincaid, who resides in Kansas City, Missouri.

A reliable informant who has been designated by the family is: Clara E. Bethune. She was a close friend. Her address is 5405 S. E. Mall. Her phone number is 775-0206.

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STATEMENT

The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press weekly to serve residents of the North-North-east Central area of Portland with news about the life of our community; information on the opportunities before us; discussion of the social and political issues that confront us. The Oregon Advance/TIMES gives to our community a newspaper which factually reports the news of our area and aggressively seeks the full rights of our citizens. It will provide a forum for community expression and help people become more conscious of their obligations to themselves and their community. In all this, the truth, as we see it, will be consistently presented.

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Vol. 1, No. 26

July 18, 1968

Black General on Active Duty

The Army finally has a Black General. This is quite a break from the past. Usually the method of promotion has been to promote Black Colonels to Generals at their retirement. This, of course, was done to appease the racist element in the Armed Forces and higher governmental circles.

The One-Star General's name is Fredric E. Davis, Brigadier General U. S. Army. His name

alone, with the Three-Star Black General of the Air Force, Lt. General Benjamin O. Davis, should be known by all youth and especially black youth.

The Board of Directors of the Oregon Advance/TIMES salutes President Johnson for his foresight and fair play in upgrading officers in the Armed Forces. Black people can certainly be thankful for a President who does more than make empty promises.

Changes for the Better

There are many things going on in Albina. Many changes taking place. Many Corporations being formed. Both foolish and wise people speaking out and helping to effect changes. We have the War on Poverty, Model Cities, Urban Renewal and many others all working to bring about some kind of change.

However, most of these changes will be physical changes in housing, parks, streets and planning. What is also needed is an extensive change in the hearts and minds of Albina residents.

We need to lay aside our

apathy and petty indifferences and work together to bring about the one change that makes men live together better, work better. That is a change of heart and mind — that change will make us intolerant of prejudices, intolerant of hate, intolerant of violence and hunger, joblessness, sickness and blight.

It does not take such a big person to kill or be killed. But the big people will be the ones who live to help others to live and through living that they bring about changes in the hearts and minds of those whom they come into contact with.

Gary Ladd, Jefferson HS Star Athlete 'Meets the Press'

By RON LEVERETT

In interviewing Gary Ladd of Jefferson High School, the second highest basketball scorer in the history of Oregon, his story should serve as an inspiration to players of small stature. Gary's rise to success in the athletic field can be best described from determination and a willingness to learn. Ladd comes from a family of two brothers and one sister.

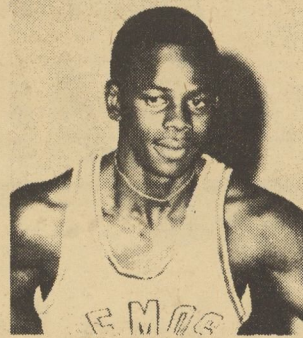
Ladd's interest in basketball was aroused in the sixth grade at Highland Grade School, more recently renamed Martin Luther King. His boyhood idol was Billy Nickleberry, a Highland player who was setting scoring records. Thus Gary wanted to follow in his footsteps, primarily because Billy was short in stature, and secondly he was outstanding.

The basketball coach at Highland perpetuated his interest by encouraging him to participate on the school teams.

Prior to his interest in basketball, baseball was his favorite sport. After he learned that he could be outstanding in basketball, he devoted all of his time and efforts in trying to become the "best" player.

Before matriculating to Jefferson, Gary had originally registered for Benson High School. But, due to some unknown fate his grade school transcript was misplaced. So Gary inquired about attending Jefferson, and he was given permission to attend. Gary has no regrets to have a second chance to attend Jefferson. As he states "the competition in basketball at Jefferson is so keen that some of the second and third string varsity players would be playing regular for other high schools."

Upon entering high school there were still some reservations on his part to whether he could perform on the high school level, based primarily on his small stature. In his freshman year he was talented enough to play on the junior varsity



Gary Ladd

team. After the season was over he began thinking about the varsity. It seemed like an impossible task because he was only 5' 6", secondly there were four returning lettermen at the guard position, including Billy Nickleberry.

Jack Riley, the varsity basketball coach, inspired him to strive and improve upon his skills. Riley, a former outstanding college basketball player, was small in stature also. Thus when Riley stressed such things as hustle and continuous practice on jump reach to improve his jumping ability, Gary did not question the advice. Riley also emphasized that if he wanted to perform on the college level he would have to improve on these certain aspects of the game.

During the summer between his freshman and sophomore year he played every day regardless of the weather conditions at Highland. Gary recalls very vividly how people used to laugh at him playing regularly especially when it rained. From this dedicated summer

Gary feels he gained his confidence to excel on the maplewood. Thus when the basketball season started he met the challenge and played a great deal on the varsity.

As a junior and senior, Gary made first team all-city and all-state. Also the all-tournament teams both years. His high school career accumulated by being named the most valuable player in the first Oregon all-star basketball game.

In reflecting over his career he feels the team he played on as a junior was the best, mainly because they had greater depth in overall team speed, height and scoring. Players who impressed him the most in high school were the fearsome duet of Willie and Charles Stoudamire from Washington.

Gary selected Seattle University over several college offers based on two reasons: they play his style of run and shoot, secondly the opportunity to watch and perform with some of the players on the professional basketball team — Seattle Sonics. His goal — to be a professional basketball player. In college he hopes to major in Liberal Arts.

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YOORE MANN

by Ron Webb

It's great to be back writing to you, the readers, again. . . . There has been so much going on in our community one really wouldn't know where to begin. . . . But here goes. . . . The Black Summer Program seems to be going along in full swing and progressing quite well. . . . The street dance they had a few weekends ago was indeed a success. . . . Hats off to the Black Summer Program. . . . Say, that party at Augie's was an affair that was enjoyed by all and I can't help but feel everyone is waiting for another. . . . The Summer Project, headed by Phil McLaurin, also needs a hand of congratulations for the job they're doing. . . . For you who seem to think young people are wasting their talent this summer, maybe you had better check yourself and see if you aren't wasting yours. . . . I still say a lot more people really should put their brain in gear before they let their mouth start to function. . . . And for those who constantly donate lip-service, it only shows you have time for nothing else like maybe reading. . . . See you around next week. . . .



Ben Leonard

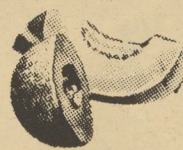
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Portland's Produce Center

Union Avenue Boosters Active

The Union Avenue Booster Club is now a reality. Just three months ago it was a dream of one man. That dream was that this community could bring together a group of businessmen with a single-minded effort to help wipe away the blight, decay and urban problems that confronted all of the residents of this area.

The businessmen arose to the occasion and grouped their forces behind the leadership of Lynn Kirby, an outspoken and tireless automobile dealer in the area who, despite the exodus of other dealers to 122nd Avenue and

other parts west, remained to do business in the area as has Frank Chevrolet and Garyworth Plymouth and many, many used car dealers and other merchants.

Most of these owners or managers have joined the Boosters. They have developed an employment committee which is headed by Harvey Rice. This committee is planning to work with agencies and others to help put anyone in the area to work that wants to work regardless of race or religion.

There are five other committees. So as you can see the Boosters are not a social club but a working club, men who have faith in Union Avenue and Albina, despite the rumors of fire and bricks or the efforts of others to get them to move.

The Boosters realize that things are not as they should be, but they also realize that men must stand somewhere. The Boosters plan for trees along Union Avenue and also hope for trash cans along the avenue. All work that is done for the Boosters will be given first to residents of the area. The group holds meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of every month at Eve's Walnut Park Restaurant in the Fred Meyer Building. All people of the area are welcome to any meeting and can speak out and ask questions or contribute to the meeting as they wish.

Upward Bound Program at Salem

The only Upward Bound program which takes a university into a penitentiary is under way at the Oregon State

Penitentiary at Salem in cooperation with the University of Portland. Thomas Gaddis is director for the unique program, which may give accreditation to qualified students.

The prison Upward Bound program, part of the OEO War on Poverty, is a pre-college program which attempts to stimulate interest and provide special counsel-

ing for prison inmates to continue their schooling.

A full-time summer staff in the prison program is made up of teachers from a number of schools and universities in the area, including Portland and Salem schools and the University of Oregon. The University of Portland is the government-financed program's intermediary institution.

Parry Center Notes Benefit Fashion Show

The Parry Center for Children, 3415 S. E. Powell Blvd., is holding an annual Parry Center BENEFIT Luncheon-Fashion Show. The fashions will be presented by I. MAGNIN. This benefit will be held on Thursday, September 5, 1968, at p.m. It will take place at the Portland Hilton Hotel. The tickets will be \$7.50, they are available at the Parry Center for Children, 234-9591.

Parry Center Staff: Mrs. Raymond F. Graap, General Chairman; Mrs. John Crawford, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Norman Cramer, Secretary; Mrs. Marcus Nesher, Treasurer.

Committee Chairmen: Mrs. Henry Cohen, Patrons; Mrs. Bill White, General Invitations; Mrs. Gordon L. Caudle and Mrs. James Dewart, Publicity; Mrs. Ed Murphy, Jr., Hostess; Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Richard Mayer, Music and Menu; Mrs. Thomas R. Johnson, Reservations; Mrs. Robert Bergner, Decorations.

Special Advisors: Mrs. Frederic W. Young, Mrs. Sage Taylor, Mrs. Richard Mayer.


The Luncheon-Fashion Show is an all-auxiliary project.

A new procedure will be followed this year in procuring patrons. In the past, patron letters were sent to a selected few, accidentally leaving out many interested Parry Center supporters. When the invitations are mailed on July 1, everyone receiving an invitation will also be invited to be a patron. Patron checks are requested to be in by August 5, in order to meet the printer's deadline.

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Unemployment Hits New Low

SALEM — (Special) — Insured unemployment in Oregon continued to decline last week, reaching the lowest level thus far this year as strawberry harvesting and processing reached a peak, J. N. Peet, commissioner, Department of Employment, reported here.

The rate of insured unemployment last week at 2.2 percent of workers covered by unemployment insurance compared to 2.6 percent four weeks earlier, 2.6 percent a year earlier and 1.7 percent for the corresponding week in 1966; 3.9 percent in 1963 and 4.0 percent in 1961. There were 10,891 weeks of insured unemployment claimed last week.

Insured unemployment should continue to decline in the first week in July and then begin a slight rise for a few weeks as early processing activity is completed, the Department of Employment said.

The rate of insured unemployment for the week ending June 8 in the U. S. was 1.9 percent and for Oregon, 2.8 percent.

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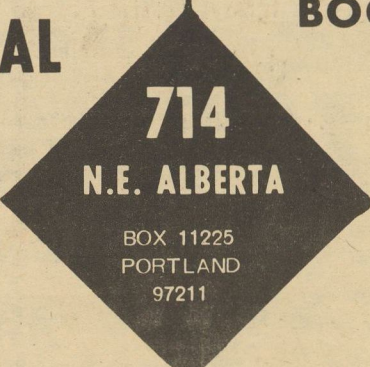

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7Of Diamonds Club Benefits From Public Support

Because many people of the Greater Portland area cared, and because the youth of Albina were willing to put in long hours of work to create their own "thing," the 7 OF DIAMONDS TEEN CLUB came into being. There was a generous response of money and materials.

The 7 OF DIAMONDS was the answer to the youth of Albina to the old problem of "no place to go — nothing to do." On some weekends

now, as many as 400 teenagers have a "place to go — something to do."

Perhaps even more important, these young people have created their "stake in society." They have something that is "theirs." People with something worthwhile to do become responsible citizens. It is those with "nothing to lose" that threaten a community.

A project such as the 7 OF DIAMONDS TEEN CLUB

cannot become self-supporting immediately and requires the same kind of long-range enthusiastic support that made it possible in the first place. We can't stop now and risk failure of the venture. This would indeed be a blow to the youth who desperately need this pride of ownership.

The Youth Activities Coordinating Committee, Inc., is the adult group set up to sponsor and advise youth activity. Contributions are tax

deductible. We suggest that those who are interested in the success of the 7 OF DIAMONDS and the development of other such activities make a commitment to themselves to either support YACC, INC., on a regular monthly basis or send a substantial one-time amount. There is an immediate need to complete payment on materials and equipment.

In addition to being "a place to go — something to

do," the 7 OF DIAMONDS has acted as a clearing house for jobs. A large number of Albina youth, over 50, have found jobs because employers know that here is a ready-made place for recruitment of youth who might not "go the rounds" of job seeking that so often has been a frustration to them.

The 7 OF DIAMONDS is going! Help keep it going!

The Youth Activities Coordinating Committee is com-

posed of Sam Redditt, Jr., President; Vollie Manning, Vice President; Lizzie Sheppard, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert E. Nelson, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, and Nathan Proby, James Mitchel and Paul Knauls.

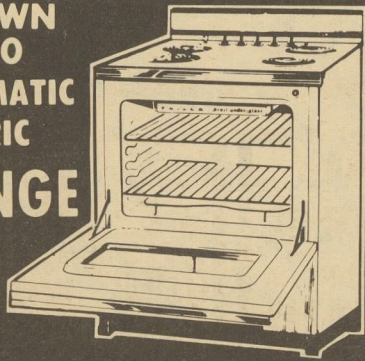
The boy who got a wrist-watch when he graduated from high school now has a son who wears one to kindergarten.



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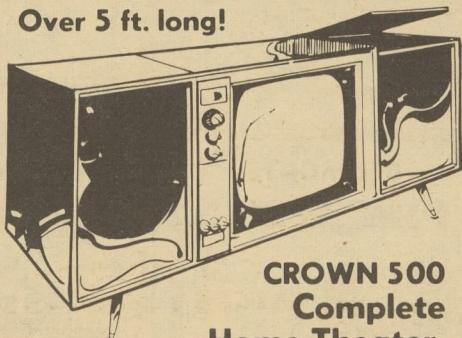
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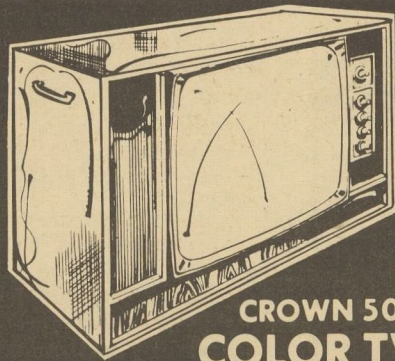
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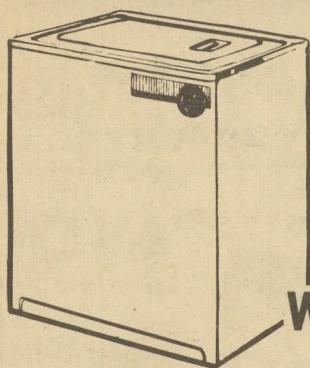


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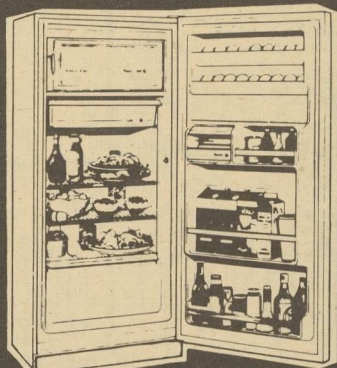


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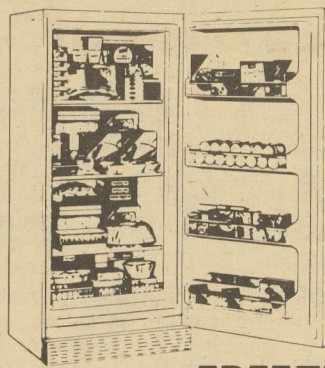
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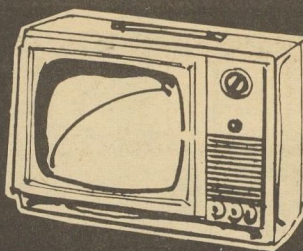


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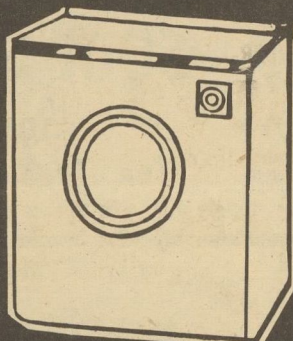
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Rev. August Van Bosche, "some of the real creative executive director of Florida Council on Human Relations, Movement." The violence advises, "Pay heed to the voices advocating black power. They are," he said, not develop out of a vacuum.

It came in response to violence, including the kind reflected in the fact that the infant mortality rate in city ghettos is 44% per thousand. That is a kind of violence, and there has to be some sort of response.

Mr. Van Bosche, a native of Brownsville, Pa., said violence should come as no surprise because the American system has been a violent system from its very origin. To say that we don't understand this is to say we don't understand the very nature of our society. He said the fight for racial equality was far from won and that the mountain that must be climbed by Civil Rights advocates is becoming steeper with more obstacles thrown in the way.

There is an obvious view of the "haves" and the "have nots" that is as predictable as it is sad and evidence of it could be seen in the response of Congress to President Johnson's State of the Union message when it cheered the President's remarks about eradicating crime in the streets and responded only mildly to his brief reference to Civil Rights. At no time during his speech did he refer to the Great Society.

The response to the crime reference gives an indication that Congress is on the other side of where it should be.

The governmental program to eradicate poverty had in fact tended to make the poverty problem even more difficult to solve, because the substantial salaries paid by the program have immobilized the leaders, and prevented them from "telling it like it is." This is precisely what the establishment planned and all the while the rotting slums get worse than ever. Urban renewal often becomes "Negro" removal

and highway developments are planned to remove more Negroes or let the suburbanite drive to his office in the city without seeing too much poverty. Building codes often become the way for slum landlords to utilize their influence at City Hall to delay for years the improvements they should make to the tenements they own.

America is so deeply involved in racism that it is still very much the American way of life.

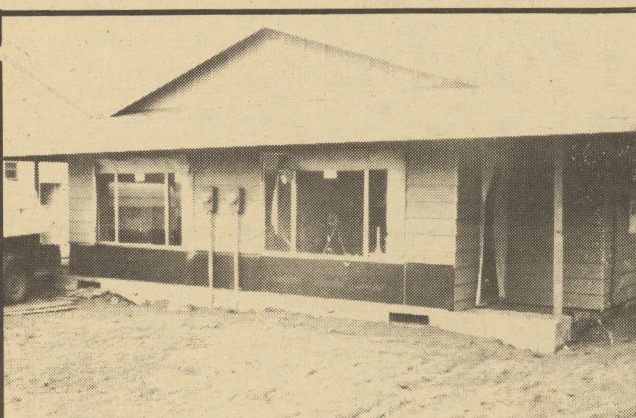
Councils on human relations and all other groups working together for racial equality need to keep the broad view that "it is the total human being that is being dehumanized, and that all persons should have quality education, decent and open housing, wholesome communities and neighborhoods, equal justice, fair law enforcement, adequate health and welfare facilities, legal services for the poor, full implementation of job training, recruitment and apprenticeship of Negroes in Labor Unions."

The poor should give notice that they are not simply going to participate in the "power structured wrapped programs for the poor," but demand a voice in the policy-making and planning themselves.

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• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Rutabagas
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Beets
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Potatoes
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Onions
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Garlic
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Parsley
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Basil
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Dill
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Chives
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Parsnips
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Carrots
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Turnips
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Rutabagas
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Beets
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Potatoes
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• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Parsley
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Basil
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Dill
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Chives
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Parsnips
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Carrots
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Turnips
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Rutabagas
• 10 lb. & 16 lb. Beets
•



WONDER BREAD

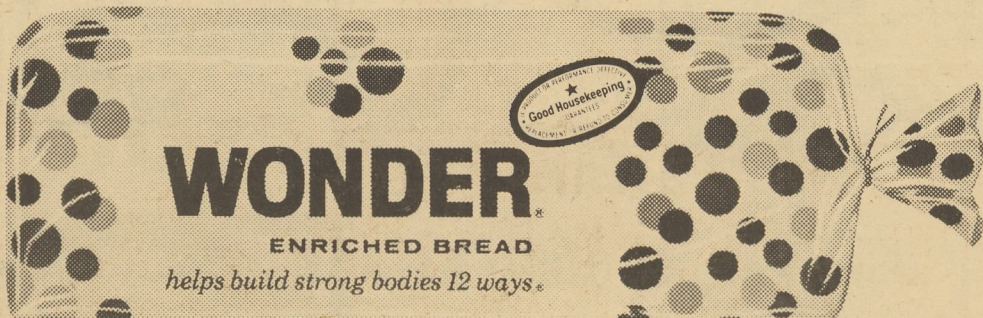
In the new Sta-Fresh wrapper stays fresher to taste fresher!

You simply can't serve a fresher tasting bread than Wonder Enriched Bread, now packed in Wonder's Sta-Fresh plastic bag! This special bag helps hold moisture in, and is actually airtight, too. Wonder's wrapper has a plastic fastener that you simply twist to open, twist to close. No inner band makes it easy to take slices out, put them in again.

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Remember, during the "Wonder Years"—the formative years from one through twelve—your children develop in many ways. They actually grow to 90% of their adult height! To help make the most of their "Wonder Years" be sure to serve nutritious Wonder Enriched Bread...now in the Sta-Fresh plastic wrapper.



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FASHION FORECAST

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What about Irma Schlattwater?

Irma Who?

Poor ole Irma thought she had it made. She had the body of Twiggy and the brains of Einstein. She bought her clothes at Paraphernalia. We must admit the wardrobe didn't do her any harm.

Irma would wear a vinyl blazer, hipuggers, a target belt and sandals. She looked like a stylishly dressed pair of scissors with a big eye

around her waist.

Unfortunately, Irma never became popular. Even our sleek and sassy threads didn't do the trick. She just had no personality.

To wear our stylishly unconventional Paraphernalia clothes you have to be a certain type of young woman. You must be uninhibited, daring and extraordinary.

Paraphernalia clothes aren't designed for everyone. Irma Schlattwater found that out.

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12. COMPULSION IN SAVINGS. Unique features of plan help keep future dollars out of today's pocketbook.

Integration!

A proposal to transport Negro school children from Portland to classes in suburban school districts was made Tuesday by Robert Ridgley, chairman of the Portland Board of Education, in a speech before the Downtown Rotary Club at the Benson Hotel.

"One of the most successful aspects of our Model School program has been the administrative transfers, by which Negro children are bused out of schools segregated by residential patterns and into other neighborhood schools around the district," Ridgley said.

"The results have been heartening, both for the black children who study in an integrated environment and the white children in the receiving schools," he stated.

"Today I announce the first step toward what we hope will be an expansion of the administrative transfer program to the suburbs," the School Board chairman said. "The board members of the Beaverton, David Douglas, Lake Oswego, Parkrose and Reynolds school districts have been invited, with their respective superintendents, to meet with their Portland counterparts on July 17 to explore the mutual benefits to be derived from enrollment of black Portland children, on a tuition basis, in suburban schools."

Ridgley said, "The time has come for all citizens of the metropolitan area to work together to minimize the invidious effects of racial segregation on the Negro child."

Ridgley also pointed out other problems facing the Portland District and outlined several other programs he expects to be undertaken during his six-month tenure as chairman of the Portland School Board.

Join CAP

Civil Air Patrol needs you. Please join us at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center located at 59 N. E. Stanton every Monday night at 7:30 in the Conference Room and let's all learn together.

There will be certified instructors to teach you. CAP isn't something new, but in Albina it will be the first squadron ever organized. Let's all come out and make it a great success. Youngsters 13 years and up and adults will be welcomed.

For more information, contact Mr. Rozell Gilmore or Lizzie Sheppard at 287-2603.

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Little League

The season ended with the following results:

U-Haul took championship honors in the Major League under Manager Duane Washington.

Bun N'Burger took championship honors in the Minor League under Manager Sam Jackson, Sr., and Coach James Lambert.


Little League Tourney Set

"Sportsman's Little League Goes to Tournament."

The Sportsman's Little League All-Star tournament team will play its first game at Riverside Little League Park on Monday, July 22, at 6:00 p.m. Their opponents that evening will be the Interstate Little League team.

The District #1 tournament starts July 19, with the championship game scheduled for July 27.

Manager of this year's team is Duane Washington, and Ural Ollison is the coach. The fourteen players who comprise the team are: Terry Adams, Mark Bradwell, August Jenkins, Clarence Redew, Kenny Smith, Marcus Franklin, Bobby Hill, Gary Richter, Thomas Channel, Jeffrey Jackson, James Clark, Leon Holiday, Daryl Warren and Tony Washington.



LIVES & LEGENDS

by Angelo Lampus

JAMES BLAND
Do you know who wrote the official song for the proud State of Virginia? And do you know the name of that song?

The composer was James Bland, a Negro. And the song? "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

How the barbershop quartets have thrilled audiences to that song! How the minstrel shows have depended upon it.

At the age of 14, James Bland was hired to sing and

play the banjo. The place was a Washington, D. C., hotel.

Later, in 1878, while working with George Primrose, a great song was published —

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." His singing services brought him \$1,000 weekly.

Other songs followed, including "In the Evening by the Moonlight" and "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers."

James Bland enriched the world with songs never to be forgotten.

How everybody loves a real toe-tapping song! And whether you want to sing-along, strum-along or just lean back and listen, come to LAMPUS! Bonus discounts every day on top-selling records, radios, stereos, hi fi components, amplifiers, tape decks. All the famous labels! All the famous brands! All at LAMPUS discounts! LAMPUS CO., 2600 N. E. Union and in Raleigh Hills. Angelos Lampus will see you at one or the other!

CRISIS TODAY

Our country is in crisis today. An unpopular and disastrous war takes its toll in lives and resources.

A deprived and frustrated fifth of our people — their membership largely predetermined by accident of birth — live below minimal conditions of work and opportunity.

In a succession of primaries from coast to coast, eighty percent of the Democratic voters joined by Independents and Republicans have made clear their support for candidates committed to new policies and leadership.

Yet we are told by every authority that nothing can be done by the ballot to change these disastrous policies and the leadership responsible for them. We are told that the conventions are "sewed up" — that the results are pre-ordained. We are told that the causes for which Martin Luther King and Robert Francis Kennedy lived and died are also dead — that we must accept politics as usual.

BUT, we say that the people must be heard and we call out:

to all Americans dedicated to the dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.

to those who believe in the goals of Robert F. Kennedy to those who are for Eugene J. McCarthy

to the voters who have demonstrated their demand for peace and fresh leadership within the Democratic party to Independent and Republicans who agree that this demand should be met

We ask them to join in a Coalition for Open Conventions — a coalition of black and white, blue collar and white collar, poor and rich, young and old — who cry out for peace in Vietnam, for an end to militarism and an end to poverty.

Join us on Sunday, July 21, at the Portland State College Center to talk together and work out ways to make more visible and vocal the demand of the American people for a change. There will be two workshops, one at 10:00 a.m., "Race Poverty and Order" and "Peace and War," and at 2:30 p.m., "What is an Open Convention? — Ways of Achieving a Convention."



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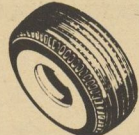
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Portland School System Shuffles HS Principals

Three Portland high school principals — Arthur Westcott, Walter Erickson and William Knouff — have been transferred within the school system, it was announced by Superintendent of Schools Melvin Barnes.

Barnes said the following shifts have been made and

are effective immediately:

Westcott, Franklin principal for the past eight years, will go to Roosevelt High School; Erickson, principal at Madison since 1962, will take over at Franklin; and Knouff, formerly chief administrator at Jefferson, will become principal at Madison.

Westcott, 51, joined the Portland School District as a social studies teacher at Grant High School in 1959. He was appointed vice-principal at Grant in 1962 before taking over as principal at Franklin in 1960. Westcott has a bachelor's degree from University of Portland and a master's degree from Reed College.

Erickson, 59, earned a B. A. at Willamette in 1933 and an M. A. at the University of Washington in 1949. He became principal at Madison in 1962 after serving at that school as a vice-principal.

Knouff, 48, started his teaching career in Portland as an elementary teacher in 1948. He later taught four years at Jefferson before becoming vice-principal at that school in 1956. Knouff, who holds a B.S. and an M. Ed. from Oregon State University was appointed Jefferson principal in 1965.

Don James, former principal at Roosevelt High, has been named the new Director of Secondary Education in the Portland District.

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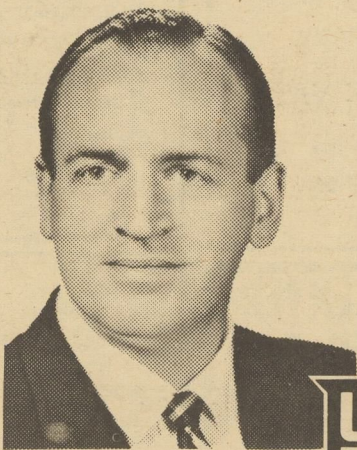
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